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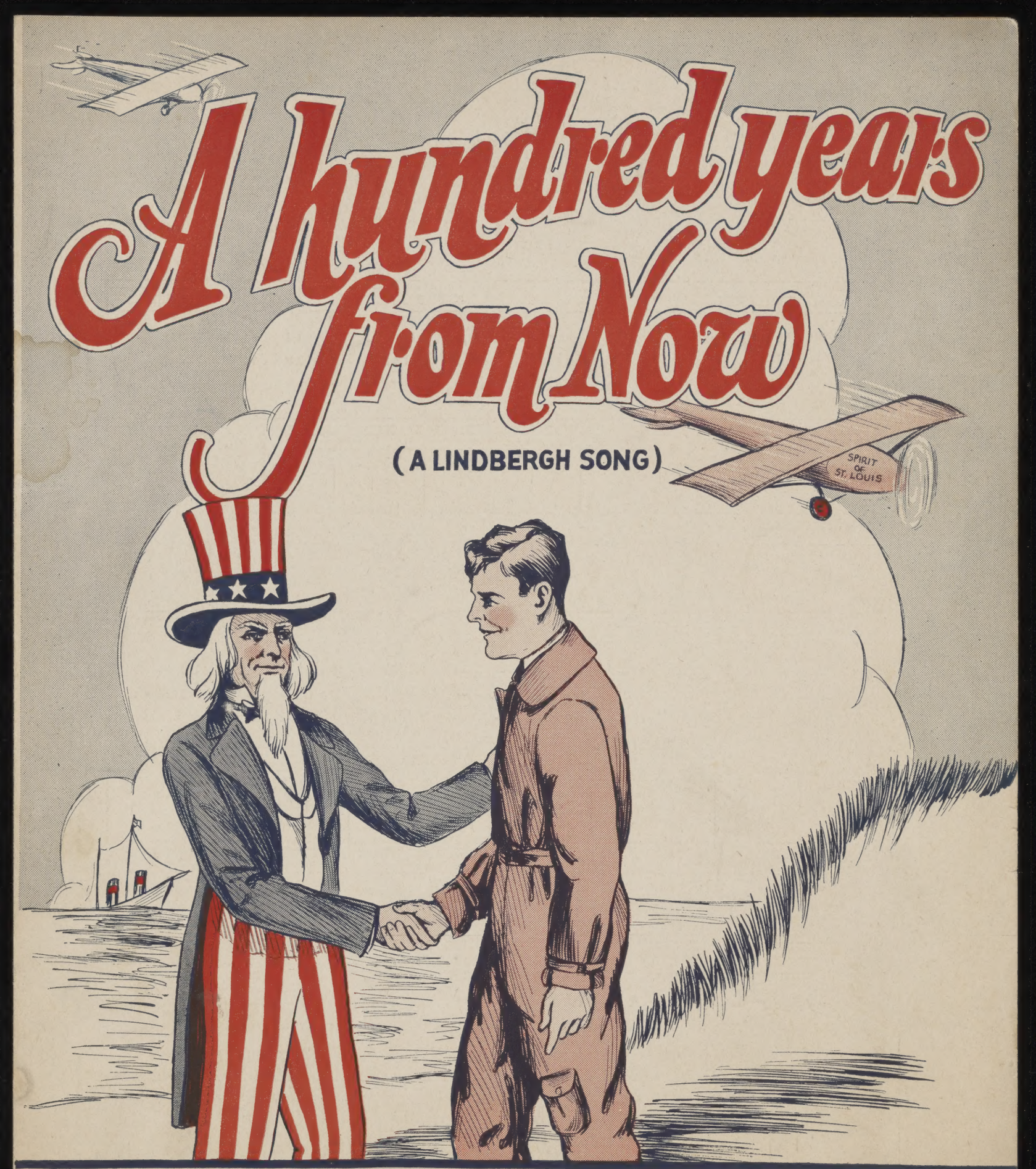
(A LINDBERGH SONG)



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Who'll seek by dar - ing, deeds of fame A
Em - blaz - oned high and far and wide A
But none per - haps will great - er be A
hun - dred years from now —— Who'll paint on cloud and
hun - dred years from now —— With hon - ors pressed on
hun - dred years from now —— Than Lin - dy fly - ing
sky his name A hun - dred years from now —— Some
ev - 'ry side A hun - dred years from now —— Some
o'er the sea To show all na - tions how —— 'Twas

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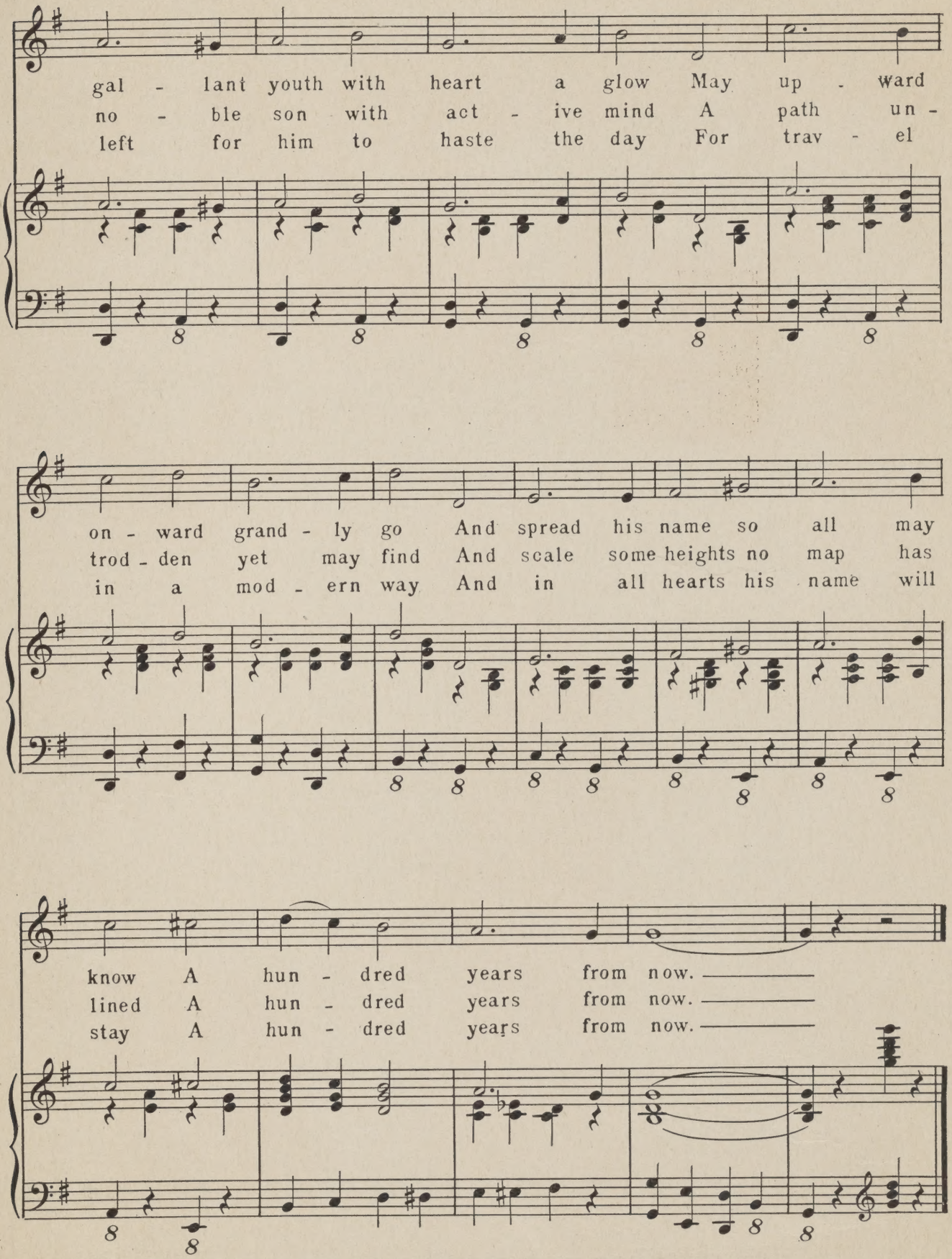
gal - lant youth with heart a glow May up - ward
no - ble son with act - ive mind A path un -
left for him to haste the day For trav - el
on - ward grand - ly go And spread his name so all may
trod - den yet may find And scale some heights no map has
in a mod - ern way And in all hearts his name will
know A hun - dred years from now.
lined A hun - dred years from now.
stay A hun - dred years from now.

COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, was born in Detroit, Mich., February 4, 1902. He was 4 years old when his father, the late Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., was elected to the lower house of congress from Minnesota. Chas. A. Lindbergh, Sr., came to this country from Sweden.

Young Lindbergh received his grade school education in Washington and later attended high school in Washington, Detroit, Redondo, Colo. and graduated from Little Falls, Minn. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

His first air training was received at Lincoln, Neb., in 1922.

In April, 1923, he made his first flight in the air alone. He took up military training with the United States Army Air Corps at Brooks field, San Antonio, Tex., in March, 1924, and in 1925 was graduated from Kelly field as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Flying Corps.

He then returned to commercial flying in St. Louis and in 1926 began carrying air mail. At the same time he joined the Missouri National Guards, and received a commission as captain in the Flying Corps.

He had his first experience in a forced parachute jump in 1925, when his plane collided with another.

Then came his great achievement in his flying from New York to Paris in 1927.

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